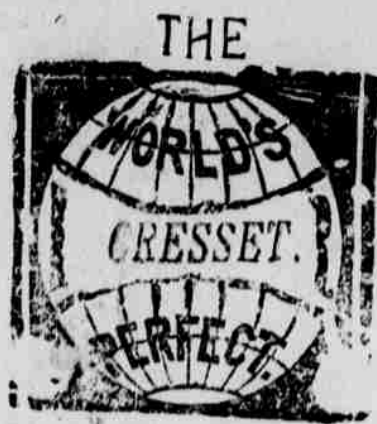


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MTN. GROVE ITEMS

"BY THE JOLLY WIDOW"  
Hello Kind Ed here I come with my  
news after a week's delay.  
Bad rainy weather at this writing.  
Mrs. Langston was a welcome visitor  
at Mrs. West's and daughter Sunday  
evening.  
Mrs. Bell Egan is thinking of depart-  
ing Saturday night for Webb City where  
she will meet her beloved husband.  
Mrs. White Exendine and family visit-  
ed Mrs. West and family Sunday eve-  
ning.  
Mrs. Ober was a welcome visitor at  
Mrs. West's Sunday night.  
Miss Lizzie Exendine is thinking of  
departing for Golden Kansas Saturday  
night to spend the summer with her  
cousin.  
So as news is scarce and time is short  
I will run off and come again if I see  
light to print in Blue Ink.

Correspondent's Day.

May the 29—1904.

At JAH-VILLE Fowler Mo. The morn-  
ing came and with it a beautiful rain. The thunder rolled the  
lightning flashed across the heavens blackened with dark heavy  
clouds. The much needed dew from heaven's gate, spread its-  
elf over the beautiful hills and valleys of the great Old Ozarks.  
—And the hearts of the people living here, were made to rejoice;  
by the refreshing power, which it had in lifting the drooping  
head of the flowers, the grass, the grain and vegetation to the  
very heights of gladness. Up till nine o'clock it looked as  
though Correspondent's Day would be a failure. And that the  
beautiful arranged program prepared after a hard week's labor  
placed on it; by the lady composers of the CRESSET OFFICE,  
and their faithful assistants of the young folks who taken such  
an active part—in a new undertaking by them for the ad-  
vancement of education in many departments of life—Would  
be for the time being labor given in vain. But to the pleas-  
ure of all who were interested by ten o'clock there were gathered  
in front of the CRESSET OFFICE a very large crowd. And at a  
few minutes past ten there was a line of march formed—Head-  
ed by two staff banners carrying the grand old American Flag,  
followed by banners with mottoes suited for the occasion.  
And before the exercises of the day closed there were hundreds  
of people on the ground. After the large arbor had been reach-  
ed which was prepared in the beautiful Park—The Program  
was taken up in the manner below given.

Program For Correspondent's Day.

Opening Song Wonderful story of Love.  
Lesson read by Rev. L. S. Garrett, followed with prayer  
by Bro. Hiram Shelley.  
Song.

CORRESPONDENT'S DAY.

Tune. Marching through Georgia.

Correspondent's Day has come, we hail it as it dawns,  
Correspondents they are here, we greet the happy throng.  
We wish them all a part to take, please answer to this call,  
While we are laboring in this Union.  
Chorus.  
Hurrah, Hurrah, we gladly hail the day,  
Hurrah, Hurrah, for Correspondent's Day,  
We shall make a thoroughfare, for freedom and her train,  
While we are laboring in this Union.  
People hear us as we sing, the golden threads of life,  
Singing with the spirit that will take away all strife,  
The spirit of our Savior's Prayer, His soldiers to be one,  
And to labor for this Union.  
Chorus.  
United in this glorious work, the work can never die,  
Correspondents give your aid, and lend it to the sky,  
Upon the deck of Freedom's train, you're standing with your  
might,  
While you are laboring in this Union,  
Chorus.  
Our Forefathers freed our land, and gave us liberty,  
From England's yoke and tyrant's hand, they forest a guarantee  
And for this cause we'll labor on, until the setting sun,  
While we are laboring in this Union.  
Chorus.

Address of Welcome by, Rev. L. S. Garrett.  
Song Welcome,  
Introductory Ly, Ida Shelley.  
Song Happy Greeting.  
Rec. Learn to say No! by, Emil Oliver.  
" A Soul's Soliloquy " Leona Simons.  
Song We'll crown them.  
Rec. Moving to Missouri by, Minnie Smart.  
Home and mother, Maud Dawson.  
Song By and by.  
Rec. Keep up with the Times by, Charley Shelley.

Stick to your Knitting Albert Horton.  
The Engineer Gladys Wright age 3 years.  
Song Carried by the Angels.  
Rec. A little talk with Jesus by, Minnie Shelley.  
Be kinder to the living Beulah Oliver.  
Song Day by day.  
Rec. Psalm of a wife by, Audie Goddard.  
Why people go to church by, Blanche Myers.  
Song My mother's Bible.  
Dialogue The Correspondent's League.  
Address on Education by, Rev. A. J. Woodford, of Cabool,  
who will be introduced by the chairman.  
Address on the Power of the Press by, Hon. James Embree,  
to be introduced by the chairman.  
Song Last call of Mercy.  
Rec. St. Peter at the golden gates by, Geo. Edwards.  
The cradle bed by, Cora Smart.  
Song The soul's sweet home.  
Rec. Will and Won't by, Jimmie Simons.  
Years have come and past away by, Minnie Smart.  
Song New Jesus lover of my soul.  
Rec. Memorial day by, Albert Horton.  
The Rusty cot by, Cora Smart.  
Song Life Boat.  
Composition on Education, by, Mabel Clary.  
Rec. William Tell by, Mrs. Mary Myers.  
Song Hark! Hark my soul.  
Rec. The two Orphans by, Gene Powers.  
Waiting for Jesus by, May Vandiver.  
Song City of Light.  
Rec. Age and Youth by, Floyd Goddard.  
Song Glory over there.  
Dialogue Love is Holier than Creed.  
Song What a gathering.  
Address on Good Government by, Hon. W. H. Dodson, to  
be introduced by the Chairman.  
Address on Correspondent's Day. And the American Flag by,  
Rev. L. S. Garrett.  
Song We'll never say goodbye.

So the sun set, and forever sealed the fact of a crowning  
success to the glad and joyful hearts of the Correspondents  
of the "WORLD'S CRESSET" and participants in the first Cor-  
respondent's Day of the "WORLD'S CRESSET Correspondent's  
Club" which will meet at least once a year, and as much often-  
er as the Club see fit. The Club has started out with 62 mem-  
bers with a Club of this No. And all interested from all parts  
of the country the CRESSET must become one of the best pa-  
pers on earth. There was not a jar of any kind nor a disorderly  
person—And not a vulgar word spoken to our knowing,  
nor any misconduct of any kind on the ground. In fact there  
could not be had with such a large body of people a more or-  
derly and good behavior, than there was here on this Corres-  
pondent's Day.  
We know that the Correspondent's Club can and will rejoice  
in the grand and noble success they met with. The large  
Program could not be carried out in full. But there was much  
credit done by the perfect manner in which it was carried  
out—And Mrs. Mattie Bowers needs much credit for her  
never tiring energies as conductor. And in truth there was  
not a shade or shadow on the face of the entire performance.  
—But one and that was when the name of Prof. Woodford  
of Cabool was reached—And by his absence you could see a very  
dark cloud of disappointment upon the faces of the Corres-  
pondents and hundreds of people—But in the afternoon the  
cloud was partly lifted by the arrival of Hon. W. H. Dodson  
and wife. The Judge delivered one of the most appropriate  
and able speeches—That could fall from the lips of mortal  
man—We print the following—Not as comparatively but that  
the readers of the CRESSET may catch a glimpse of the won-  
derful facts proclaimed by him during his speech this was  
clipped from the "Rural World."

AN APPEAL TO MOTHER.

Written for the Rural World.

My Dear Sisters: Have you ever  
told that you had a duty to per-  
form and you shrink from it with  
all your might? If you have you  
will know how I feel when I tell  
you I am going to drag into the  
Home Circle that tabooed of all  
subjects—the standard of morality  
of men, and I hope that the moth-  
er who reads this will pardon a  
childless woman who dares to offer  
advice on the rearing of boys.  
A recent slander suit—a man  
boldly acknowledging his guilt in  
open court, the social ostracism of  
the woman, while her partner in  
sin continues the even tenor of his  
way; are facts which compel me  
to offer these suggestions.  
I beg of you my sisters, who are  
mothers of boys, to teach them

that there should be one and the  
same standard of morality for men  
and women. I know it is a difficult  
matter for a mother to approach  
her "big boy" on such a subject,  
but it is a duty we owe to the boy  
as well as to the girl.  
The good women all over our  
land are talking and writing a-  
gainst the liquor habit, the tobacco  
habit, the profanity habit and other  
bad habits, but how often do  
you hear anything said about the  
habits of immorality? I trust the  
time will come when dishonor will  
disgrace equally the man and the  
women. Am I looking for the  
millennium? Oh, no! I am looking  
for the time when men will  
not dare to proclaim their guilt  
from the house-tops. MARY L.  
SINGLETON, Wellsville, Mo.

MRS. M'VEY'S REPLY.

Mrs. Singleton, do you not think  
our girls are more to be taught

than our boys? Would men dare  
to boast of their profligacy and de-  
bauchery if they were ostracised  
by women for their villainess?  
Are they made to feel their dis-  
honor by the frowns of virtuous  
womanhood? Are they not rather  
encouraged to seek for themselves  
such a name for "gallantry" as  
those villainous deeds begat for  
them? If girls young women—  
would treat them with the scorn  
they deserve they would not only  
cease to talk—to boast of their  
villainess, but would grow afraid  
to act.  
But why, in the present state of  
society should they be afraid, or  
ashamed? Is not the law altogether  
in their favor? The laws on such  
matters are made by men for men  
and talk as you will, a woman has  
no redress whatever her fault or  
her falling. Very seldom is any  
case decided against the man, when  
it is taken into court. The vile  
brute—the worse than beast, for  
men are supposed to know the  
cruelty of their action—goes about,  
triumphant, to repeat his villainess,  
and is received by smiles and open  
arms by women with daughters,  
and the daughters are encouraged  
to receive their polluted advances,  
while the victims of his baseness is  
met only with frowns and scorns.  
Shame! Shame upon them, I say.  
Shame upon the mother, or the  
daughter who would push the un-  
fortunate further down into the  
mire, while exalting the brute who  
is the cause of her downfall.  
The remedy rests with the girls.  
A boy would listen very lightly to  
the teachings of his mother when  
he saw how little she, or his sisters,

were affected by the villainess she  
cautioned him against. If it were  
my own and only son, who had  
broken up a home and debauched  
a sister or daughter, I would push  
him out of my heart and give his  
former place to the victim of his  
lust, so far as I could. This I have  
told him, always; and, dearly as I  
love him, I never would forgive  
such villainy—never!  
It is said that men are what wo-  
men make them, morally; and if  
young women condone such offen-  
ces and lightly weigh such im-  
morality; the vile brutes have lit-  
tle to lose. Girls—Women—have  
it in their hands to remedy the  
evil. Teach them that it is far greater  
disgrace to be the associate of  
such a man than of his victim, and  
insist upon them putting your teach-  
ings into practice. Until this  
lesson is learned and your teach-  
ings put into practice, why should  
not men boast, in open court, or  
elsewhere, that they are exempt  
from punishment for the worst  
crime of which they could be gail-  
ty, for their villainess does not stop  
with the ruined life of their victim  
—many a mother's heart has been  
broken, many a father's gray beard  
born down in sorrow to the grave  
because of the encouragement, by  
lack and easy evaded laws, of im-  
morality and immunity from blame  
of the villain who prided himself  
on what should have been his sham  
—the betrayal by the defender  
of the trust and confidence of the  
defenceless. The remedy lies with  
the girls and their mothers.  
Helen Watts M'Vey,  
Sunny Slope Farm, Hartsville, Mo.

After the close of the exercises we placed before the Cor-  
respondents the following and it was excepted with many  
thanks to the one who proposed the question and requested  
us to say to the one, will he not join the "WORLD'S CRESSET  
Club."  
"I will suggest a discussion of the Topic: What is a model  
Sunday School and how would you keep the children inter-  
ested in it." —Hy Pittman  
So ended the first Correspondent's Day known to be given  
in a public manner, and one long to be remembered by all  
who attended it and one that the "WORLD'S CRESSET Corres-  
pondent's and Associated Club can forever be proud of—For  
they need not fear of it being surpassed in every respect and  
under similar circumstances while time lasts.

Call for Republican Township  
Convention.

Notice is hereby given that by authority of the Texas County Re-  
publican central committee given May 14th 1904. All Republican  
voters of Morris Township Texas County Mo. and all other voters,  
who desire to affiliate with the Republican party at the next gen-  
eral election, believing in the maintenance of the present prosperi-  
ty, created by the principals of the Republican party, as laid down  
by our much lamented, William McKinley, and carried out by our  
soldier Statesman Theodore Roosevelt and believing in the building  
of good roads in our beloved Texas County are requested to meet  
in mass convention in Morris Township, on Saturday at Murr school  
house June 18—1904—At 2 o'clock P M for the purpose of selecting  
the number of delegates Morris Township is entitled to under this  
call to the County Convention as follows: First Six delegates to a  
County Convention to be held in Houston Mo. July 9—1904. 1 P M  
Which convention in turn will select five delegates to the state  
nominating convention to be held at St Joseph Mo. July 27—1904.  
Also three delegates to the Judicial Convention to be held at Jeffer-  
son City Mo. August 16—1904. Second—Six delegates to a coun-  
ty Convention to be held at Houston Mo. Friday August 12—1904  
10—A M. For the purpose of nominating a Republican County Ticket.  
Respt. Alfred Murr, Chairman.  
F. M. Huggins, Secretary.